

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON BY ACT OF CITY COUNCIL.

TELEGRAPH—SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1918

DAILY TELEGRAPH—THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR

—112

OLD DIXON COMPANY LEAVES FOR FRANCE

NEGRO SHOT BY WIFE AT THEIR HOME

Says Man Beat Her With Poker and Tried to Stab Her With Fork

CLAIMS SELF DEFENSE

William Williams May Die From Wound Inflicted by His Better-Half

As a result of a quarrel over money matters, William Williams, colored, aged 34, lies at the point of death at the Dixon hospital, and his wife, aged 41, is a prisoner at the county jail, awaiting the outcome of the surgeons' efforts to save her husband's life, which crisis will determine whether she shall go to trial for murder or for attempt to kill.

Reports from the hospital this morning were to the fact that the .32 calibre bullet, which the woman fired into her husband's body during the quarrel at their bunk house south of the Northwestern roundhouse, at Nelson last night, had penetrated the abdomen and was lodged in or very near the spine. The injury will likely prove fatal, it is said. The patient's right side is paralyzed, indicating the presence of the bullet in the spine, in a position where the surgeons dare not operate to remove it.

Were No Witnesses The shooting occurred shortly after 9 o'clock last night, and there were no witnesses. The foreman of the round house, hearing the shot, investigated, and immediately summoned Deputy Sheriff Shoeholz, who went to Nelson immediately with Turnkey Joe Miller.

When they arrived at the Williams' shack they found the man in a semi-conscious condition on the bed, the woman sitting on a box beside him.

Husband Her Accuser In response to questions she is alleged to have said she did the shoot-

(Continued on Page Five.)

342D'S BAND REPORTED BEST AT CAMP GRANT

ORGANIZATION WHICH PLAYED IN DIXON HAS MADE A BIG HIT IN VICINITY.

Camp Grant, May 17—The 342nd infantry boasts the best band in the camp—Camp Grant. That this boast is not one of false pride is proven by the fact that the services of this band are always in demand, not only in the camp, but in all of the nearby cities.

Last Monday, just at reveille, the sleepy eyes were suddenly brightened in the 342nd when strains from their band which had just returned to the camp from a three weeks' tour in nearby cities greeted their ears.

Bandmaster Colles came to Camp Grant from civil life with an enviable record as a musician. He was immediately selected by the commanding officers of the 342nd Inf. to pick up and train from the selected men who arrived with him what has now gained the distinction of being Camp Grant's best band.

The band's repertoire ranges from the high class strains of symphony to our nationally adopted Jazz syncopations. Every man within the band is a musician and his chief joy is in the entertainment which he affords his comrades. A band is an important factor in the army. Music gives a man pep and with it, courage. The better the music, the more pep and greater courage. That is why the 342nd is known as the backbone of the 86th Division.

BOOKS ON RED CROSS, LIBRARY

A number of Red Cross booklets have been sent to the Dixon Public Library, where all interested may learn by referring to them what the Red Cross means to our own soldiers and sailors. The books are, however, not for circulation.

Mrs. R. B. Saxmann returned last evening from Chicago where she has been having her ankle treated by a specialist.

THREE MEN SENT TO CAMP TODAY

Three Lee county young men were inducted into military service yesterday at their own request and were dispatched to their training camps this morning by the local exemption board. William Reilly and William Mahan, both of Dixon, who recently enlisted in the railway branch of the service, were sent to Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and LeRoy Graves was sent to Jefferson Barracks. The latter induction was a transfer from Tazewell county.

CONFIRM DEATH OF LEE COUNTY BOY IN MARINES

Telegraph's Belief That Herman L. Wilson Is Dead Is Proven

PNEUMONIA WAS CAUSE

Telegram Received by Parents From Marine Headquarters

ROLL OF HONOR

Pvt. Earl H. Palsgrove Died at Camp Grant, Feb. 17, 1918

Lieut. W. W. Smith Killed in fall at Scott Field, May 7, 1918.

Pvt. Herman L. Wilson (Died of pneumonia in France, May 1918)

Confirmation of the belief that Herman L. Wilson, United States Marine, who died in France of disease, and whose address was reported by the navy department as Franklinville, Ill., was Herman L. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Wilson of Franklin Grove, the details of which were exclusively published in THE TELEGRAPH last evening, was received in message from the Marine headquarters to the young man's parents last night.

The message stated that the Lee County youth had passed away in France, death resulting from pneumonia, and added that the body would be interred in France "until after the war."

Awaited Confirmation The investigations conducted by THE TELEGRAPH yesterday, details of which were given last evening, were almost sufficient to establish the error of the published address "Frank-

(Continued on page 8)

DECKER NAMED SECOND LIEUTENANT OF CO. F

DRILL OF ORGANIZATION WAS OF FINE INTEREST—MEN GOT THEIR RIFLES

At the regular drill of Co. F, last evening, which was very well attended, Edwin J. Decker was appointed second lieutenant, temporarily, the office not having been filled at the time the company was mustered into the reserve militia. The guns which were received early this week from the state were also distributed. The members of the company are showing a wonderfully encouraging interest in it and that it will become one of the best reserve militia organizations in the state is assured. Capt. Cushing's many years of experience in the national guard are showing to wonderful advantage in the training of the men and they are rapidly becoming proficient in the maneuvers.

LOAN WAY OVER FOUR BILLIONS

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, May 17—Unofficial reports received today by the Treasury department indicate that the Third Liberty Loan subscriptions have gone above \$4,000,000,000, and may reach \$250,000,000. The exact total will not be known before next week.

Mrs. R. B. Saxmann returned last evening from Chicago where she has been having her ankle treated by a specialist.

To Save the Wrecks of Humanity—To Fill the Hands Held Out to Us



Contributed by George Wright.

EACH PRECINCT OF DIXON MUST RAISE \$870 FOR RED CROSS

Quota Has Been Apportioned Equally Among the Various Districts

WORKERS SELECTED

Committee Picks Those Who Will Be at Polls All Day Monday

The stage is all set for the start of the Red Cross drive for \$9,552 in Dixon township next Monday morning. That the drive will be a short one is the belief of the committee in charge. They believe the quota will be subscribed at the eleven polling places in the township between the hours of 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. May 20, the opening day of a week's campaign throughout the nation.

Carefully have plans been worked out by the committee and the dollars are expected to literally flow into the coffers of the local chapter. So much confidence has the committee in the loyalty and patriotism of the citizens of the township that only partial arrangements have been made for a soliciting committee to work after the opening day. The committee expects all citizens to come to the polls some time during the day and subscribe their just share to the fund.

Committees have been assigned to each precinct to receive the contributions of the citizens and to issue receipts for money paid in. The committees follow:

First Precinct—John Ortgiesen

(Continued on page 8)

GIVES ADDRESS IN STEWARD

Dr. E. C. Lumsden will go to Steward this evening where he will give the principal address at the commencement exercises of the Steward schools. He will speak upon "Intensive Education."

FRESH TROOPS FROM THE U. S. JOIN THE BRITISH

Newly Arrived American Troops Being Brigaded With British

BAR ROAD TO CHANNEL

Lieut. "Eddie" Rickenbacher Gets Up Early and Bags Another German

By Associated Press Leased Wire

America is contributing to the stiffening of the allied lines, not only in Picardy but in Flanders. American troops have arrived at the British front and will finish their training among the troops which are holding the lines that bar the Teutons from their advance upon the channel ports.

So far as is known these Americans are the first to get into the fighting zone as a unit to be brigaded with the British.

It is not improbable that a renewal of the German thrust in the Flanders area will develop shortly, either in a concentrated area or in conjunction with a general offensive on a great scale all along the line.

The German guns are persistently active all around the Lys salient where the enemy wedge protrudes toward Hazebrouck, the railway junction which is the key to the transportation system of the whole area, and an increase in the intensity of the bombardment there was reported in official dispatches to London today.

On the Somme front activity continues to manifest in the vicinity of Hailes, where the German salient in Picardy has its tip.

American artillerymen in Picardy have again caused fire in Montdidier. The British war office reports

marked increase in activity of both aerial forces on the west front. The British have accounted for 37 German planes, 25 of which were destroyed. The latest Berlin report claims that recently 35 allied planes have been brought down.

(Continued on page 8)

DIXON AVIATOR SURE CLOUDS HAVE SILVER LININGS—SAW THEM

Frank J. Robinson, Aerial Photographer, Writes of Experiences

AT LANGLEY FIELD

Tells of Trips Through the Clouds to the Sunshine Above Them

The following letter from Frank J. Robinson, formerly of Dixon, who is now in training as an aerial photographer at Langley Field, Va., will be of interest to his many friends in this city:

It is surely hot here now and we went into our khakis this morning (May 10). They feel pretty good, I tell you. We are very busy at school so I do not have any time on hand, hence the delay in writing. Will try to do better from now on.

I went over to the fort (Fortress Monroe) last night and worked, and hope to go again this week. I had a dandy flight the other day. Was up in the air for nearly an hour and made quite a bunch of pictures while I was up. I expect to go up again this afternoon. It is sure some work, but I like it fine. I was up over 8000 feet and one gets a grand view from there. I wish you could have the experience too. There has been no serious accidents here as we have a very care-

(Continued on page 5, Col. 7)

WILL SEND MANY BOOKS TO CAMP

Two hundred books, gathered by the Dixon Public Library, will be sent next week to Camp Gordon, Georgia. This will make the total shipment from the Dixon Library to soldiers' camps 850 books in the last six months.

George Fruin has returned from a business visit in Missouri.

(Continued on page 8)

UNITED ACTION AGAINST RAISE

Representatives of the legal departments of many cities in this section in which the I. N. U. furnishes gas service met here today to discuss action to be taken at the hearing before the Public Utilities Commission on May 20 in opposition to the company's petition for permission to increase the gas rates. The visitors went to the Hotel Sheffield in Grand Detour for dinner and returning, convened at the city hall at 1:30 o'clock.

MEN MUST WAIT EMERGENCY CALL AFTER MAY 20TH

Local Board Publishes List of Men Who Will Make Up First of New Calls

CALL ON SHORT NOTICE

Men Must Be Ready to Respond Quickly to Telephone Call, Etc.

The draft call received by the local board for Lee County, asking the shipment of 25 selectmen during the period of five days beginning May 20, is still an indefinite proposition because the local board has not received the actual date of shipment, and the local board has been unable, therefore, to send out notices to the 25 men telling them when to report.

A telegram received this morning by the board instructs the local draft officials that if the definite instructions do not arrive in time for mail notices, they are to notify their men by telephone, telegraph or messenger, but that the quota must be filled without fail. The war department terms the call an "emergency call."

Must Be Ready

The local board asks THE TELEGRAPH to publish the following list of 35 names, from which the names of the 25 men to go on or shortly after next Monday will be picked.

The men named in this list are instructed that they are now subject to call on extremely short notice, and that they should be prepared to leave for an army camp within a few minutes notice at any time, for the notice may be very short. They should stay at the address they have given the local board and be within reach of telephone or other message. The names of these men follow:

Waldo Quincy Adams Dixon Henry F. Montavon Dixon Joseph Howard McCleary Dixon John J. Scully H. Dalton

(Continued on page 4)

TWO FAST TRAINS TO BE TAKEN OFF BY N. W.

LOS ANGELES AND WASHINGTON LIMITEDS ARE TO BE ELIMINATED.

In compliance with the recent order of Director General McAdoo eliminating competition among western railroads and requiring the removal of conflicting trains, it is reported among railroad men that a new time card will go into effect on the Northwestern on Sunday, June 2, wherein Train No. 17, the Oregon-Washington Limited, and Train No. 7, the Los Angeles Limited, will be eliminated. The Director General's ruling is that Los Angeles traffic's should be sent over the Santa Fe and Oregon traffic over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. It is probable the new schedule will change the time of other west bound trains on the Northwestern and that they will do the work at present taken care of by the above mentioned trains. Whether any other trains will be eliminated is not known by local railway men.

Friends of the administration considered the vote as a good one and believed that the final action would be satisfactory to the president.

President Wilson today authorized Secretary Tumulty to deny that he is opposed to the aircraft investigation by the senate military committee and announce that he objects to the "covert" purpose of the Chamberlain resolution because he knows what its purpose is.

ITALIAN FLYER KILLED TODAY

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, May 17—Captain Antonio Resnati of Royal Flying Corps, who piloted the ten-passenger Caproni biplane from Washington to New York and back again recently, was killed at noon today on Hempstead Flying field.

THE WEATHER

Friday, May 17

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness probably followed by showers late tonight and Saturday. Ocular Saturday in the north and west portions.

Sunday 63 44 .18

Monday 60 37 .10

SAIL FROM EAST FOR WAR AREA

Advices from Camp Logan Say All That Remain Are Hospital Inmates

CAPTAIN LLOYD LEWIS

Capt. Preston Declared Unfit for Foreign Service—Awaits Orders

BULLETIN

Springfield, Ill., May 17—Word was received in this city today that the 123rd artillery, formerly the Sixth Illinois infantry (which includes Co. G of Dixon), which has been at an eastern camp for some time since arriving there from Camp Logan, Tex., is on its way to France.

"Camp Logan is deserted; all that remain are the sick in the hospitals and their attendants."

The above sentence in a letter received today from a member of old Co. G infers another movement of the valiant company which marched out of Dixon on March 27, 1917, and which for over a year has been in the service of the United States. Relatives of the Dixon boys, who are now in Battery C of the 123rd Heavy Field Artillery, are convinced that the 33rd division, of which they are a part, is now en route "overseas". No definite word to that effect has been received, because of the requests of the war department, but the belief is general that Dixon's first men into the war will soon be in a position to de-

(Continued on page 8)

PRESIDENT WINS IN CHAMBERLAIN TILT</h

A Few Specials for Saturday

While they last, Swift's mild cured Picnic Hams, 5 to 10 lb abverage 23c

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Boston	16	10	.615
New York	14	11	.560
Chicago	12	10	.545
Philadelphia	11	13	.458
Washington	11	13	.458
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Detroit	7	13	.350

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 4, Washington 2.

(11 innnings).

Boston 7, Detroit 2.

New York 1, St. Louis 0.

Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 5.

Games Today.

Chicago at Washington.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

Boston at Detroit.

GROCERY SPECIALS

1-lb. can steel cut Coffee, 35c value for 27c
Best Navy Beans 17c
Noodles, Spaghetti and Macaroni 9c
Fancy 1-lb. tall can Red Salmon 25c
Pimento Salad Dressing 15c
Best quality rice, lb. 11c
Armour's Very Best and Borden's Peerless milk, 2 cans for 25c
Chicken and Vegetable soup, can 11c
Bulk Pickles and Olives—Good Fresh Stock
Deliveries All Over Town

CHICAGO MARKET

HENRY ABT, Prop.
205 FIRST ST.
PHONE 305



Classified ads must be accompanied by the money. We cannot charge these small accounts. Call No. 5. We can give you exact price of any ad you like.

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5.

Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 3.

St. Louis 2, Boston 1.

Cincinnati 3, New York 0.

Games Today.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

STANDING OF BIG LEAGUES

Value of Fresh Air.
A few years ago ten Indian chiefs came to Hampton Institute in Virginia, where so many Indian young people are educated. The principal chief made a speech before the institute, the burden of which was the care the government was bestowing upon the young Indians. "But," he said, with marked emphasis, "we do not want you to educate our boys and girls in these buildings. Educate them out of doors, in the fresh air. You teach them here many good things, preparing them for useful lives; but they come home and die of tuberculosis. Give them fresh air." And he was right, absolutely.

All travelers among wild tribes, even in the Arctic regions, testify to the fact that pneumonia is almost unknown among such peoples. When will we learn the importance of rendering our systems immune to these germs, of keeping our lungs filled with pure air? Sleep out of doors during the warmer months, if you can, and in the colder seasons have your sleeping rooms filled with fresh air, if you desire to enjoy health and efficiency. Hunters and trappers will wade in water all day and sleep all night in their wet garments and yet not catch cold.—Dr. W. H. Vail, in The Christian Herald.

Widow's Short Time of Mourning.

In the territory of the French Congo there is a tribe whose institution of mourning for widows is tolerant. The duration of widowhood depends there on—the wind. After the death of her husband the inconsolable widow is compelled to place a flag on the roof of her house. So long as the flag does not stir the widow must not turn her thoughts away from the departed; no sooner, however, is the flag agitated by the wind, and be it the slightest breeze, she not only is free, but almost in duty bound, to remarry. Such, at least, is required by the custom. The wind test is not required if the husband happened to die on a stormy day. In this event it is not necessary at all that the much afflicted widow plant the flag on her house to console herself with a new husband.

Granite Production.

The granite produced in the United States in 1916 was valued at \$17,418,582, 22 per cent of the value of the entire stone output.

WHITE PLAGUE KILLS MORE MEN THAN BULLETS

It seems longer, but it was less than four years ago that the nations had not yet started in to wipe each other off the map and that the only times when one heard of the Red Cross were times of flood or disaster and at Christmas time, when the peaceful little Red Cross tuberculosis seals made their annual appearance.

Perhaps, in fact, it was the long, ardent fight in America against the White Plague which, in spite of the war's enormous new demands, is responsible for the especial interest being taken by the American Red Cross in France's frightful struggle against consumption.

This scourge seems to mark the trench fighter for its own. It kills more men than do bullets and poison gas combined. Until the American Red Cross was permitted by the French government to start its drive against tuberculosis, it looked as if, even with a victory over the Hun, France might eventually be conquered by this deadlier foe.

Alfred Concentration.

All mothers know how easy it is for children to become absorbed. Often when the children are out of sight, the absorption, expressing itself in perfect silence, causes the mothers to be suspicious. "They must be up to some mischief."

The suspicion is due to the failure on the part of some parents and guardians of very young children to develop the faculty of concentration in healthy ways. The children suffer from boredom because there is so little to attract their interest and because they are not trained to develop the capacity to be interested.—Exchange.

Putting Villages Back on Map.
"This was once a French village," he went on to say, "in the center of fine sugar beet country. We are living now on the site of the sugar mill," he said, pointing to a long, low barracks, which plainly had been recently built. "We are working for the American Red Cross—putting villages back on the map. In four more weeks we'll be out of here and on our way to the next ruin, for there are many villages that need us. We go from place to place, always finding that our lumber has reached there first, so we can get right to work, clean up and move on again."

It is just like pioneering, this rebuilding work of our Red Cross—only more important—more important because it is vital to the winning of the war that these people come back to their soil and plant new crops—for future years of war or peace.

And so the tide of war sweeps back from whence it came, a Red Cross army follows close behind in uniforms of overalls, armed with Yankee hammers and nails to coax back the foundlings that have been brushed into squallid helplessness in the south and east.

They are coming back home now, just a few days behind these carpenters—back to the beet fields, the gardens and the farms. Soon they will be feeding themselves and thousands of others.

Alaska in the Old Days.

What a different thing Sunday in Alaska is now from what it used to be in "the good old days." Alaska has got mighty religious, almost pious, says the Juneau (Alaska) Dispatch. Why, in those times a fellow knew no more about Sunday than a cow did about a holiday. There were periods, even, when they didn't know what the month was, let alone the day, and it was all the same whether they did or not.



HIS JOB TO BANDAGE WOUNDED HOUSES

American Boss Carpenter Putting French Villages Back on the Map.

It was a monotonous stretch of ugly trench, wire entanglements, gaping shell holes, accented by the blackened skeleton of shell killed forests silhouetted against a dull, hopeless sky.

This had once been beautiful rolling land like our own Ohio and Indiana—rich in grain fields, orchards and gardens. Now it was desolation—nothing could live there—seemingly nothing did.

We had come on some rising ground, and as we climbed we reached the brow of the slope, and of a sudden it seemed that some giant had suddenly twisted the old world under our feet and we were back home, for of a sudden the sounds of life came up to us out of a hustling center of industry. That satisfying chug of an honest hammer head sinking willing nail into sound wood, and before us was a panorama of new building, with piles of clean lumber stacked here and there, and the framing of many new buildings told where the wood was going. Then we heard the voice of a man who talked real "United States"—telling 27 other carpenters what to do out in this foreign land thousands of miles from home.

We inquired of the boss as to who he was, and with true sense of humor he said: "I am a Red Cross nurse. My job is bandaging wounded houses."

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Hotel Atlantic

Clark near Jackson Boulevard

Chicago

450 Rooms \$1.50 up
With Bath \$2.00 up



R. L. VEST

Market & Grocery

FARMERS—Saturday, May 18, I will pay 31c cash for Eggs or 32c in trade.

Bacon, whole or half side, lb. 38c
Veal Roast, lb. - - - 25c
Veal Stew, lb. - - - 22c
Potatoes, 60 lbs to bushel \$1.00

Open Every Evening and Sunday Forenoon

83 Galena Ave.

Dixon, Ill.

F. C. SPROUL

North Side Cash Grocery

10 bars Fels Naptha soap	59
1 gallon best quality canned apples	47
1 can cooked prunes (a breakfast for two)	10
1 large jar good applebutter	25
4 grape fruit	25
3 large dill pickles, 10c, or per dozen	35
New Brazil nuts, per lb.	27
1 lb. can Waneta cocoa	27
1-2 lb. can Waneta cocoa	14
Dry peas, per lb.	15
Split navy beans, 2 lbs for	25
Very good dried peaches, per lb.	15
Small prunes, per lb.	10
Best salt herring, per lb., 19c or 8 lb. pail	\$1.2
2 lbs. small raisins	25
Dried apricots, per lb.	25

We have the best home grown asparagus and plenty of lettuce, green onions, radishes, string beans, tomatoes and strawberries.

Deliveries.

Phone 158

Specials for Saturday

New potatoes, peck, 15 lbs.	55c
No. 3 can Tomatoes	18c
No. 3 can Pumpkin, 2 for.	25c
No. 2 can Fernell Pork and Beans	17c
Dundee or Borden's Milk, 2 for	25c
Fresh Country Butter, per lb	40c

Meat Department

Pork Roast	28c
Pork Steak	28c
Corned Beef	25c
Frankfurters	19c
Bologna	19c
Liver	18c
Plenty of dressed chickens.	

L. R. MATHIAS	Cash Grocery & Market

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SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Thursday
Prairieville Social Circle, Mrs. Fred Brauer.

Friday
St. Agnes Guild, C. N. D. Rooms, St. Ann's Guild, Red Cross Shop. Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., Masonic Temple. C. C. Circle, Mrs. Harry Stauffer, 313 E. Fellows St. Bend Red Cross Unit, Mrs. Tryon Rosbrook. W. C. T. U. Mothers' Meeting, Mrs. O. E. Strock.

With Mother
Mrs. Hammarstrom of Clinton, Ia., spent Thursday in Dixon with her mother, Mrs. Trowbridge.

At Grand Detour
Mr. and Mrs. Beach of Batavia are staying at one of the hotels in Grand Detour. Mrs. Beach will be remembered as Miss Wheeler, at one time principal of the North Dixon high school.

W. R. C., Attention
The members of the W. R. C. are asked to gather in a body to attend the funeral of the late Nicholas Mossholder, to be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at Grace Evangelical church. The Corps is to have a part in the service.

For Harmon Red Cross
A banquet and entertainment will be given for the benefit of the Harmon chapter of the Red Cross Saturday evening, May 25, at the Hettlinger-Smallwood garage in Harmon. Great pains have been taken to produce an interesting program and the support of the public should therefore be large.

Class Had Supper
Miss Henrietta Florschutz entertained at her home Wednesday evening the members of the Golden Rule class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school. A most enjoyable scramble supper was served from a table decorated with flowers. The class, of whom twelve were present, held a short business session. Mrs. Roland Moore of Ashton was a guest of the class at the supper.

Proud of Workmanship
The ladies of the West End Red Cross unit are exceedingly proud of the buttonholes to be found on all the hospital garments made at the meeting yesterday held at the home of Mrs. B. F. Johnson, but they aren't going to tell who did it as they are afraid some other unit will take this exceptional worker away from them, as it is certainly hard nowadays to find a buttonhole maker who does such exquisite work. Fourteen ladies sewed yesterday and many slings and hospital garments were made.

To Jacksonville
Miss Reading of Miss Mulkins' millinery shop will go to Clinton and Davenport and thence to her home in Jacksonville, this state, for a Sunday visit.

School Picnic
The Prairieville school, of which Misses Hecker and Rudolph are the teachers, will hold its closing day picnic Wednesday, May 22.

LAUNCH FIREFLY
For private parties through the week an excursion to Lowell Park and Grand Detour on Sundays. For rates and dates phone Y694. H. M. Coe. 111 1.

We are showing a Beautiful line of White Hats suitable for the Graduate.

Dress Making and Corsets
HESS MILLINERY
208 First Street

Notice
If your Glasses are all right, tell your Friends; if not, tell Me.

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte
Neurologist and Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Illinois.
Phone 160 for Appointments

NOTICE
Although everything connected with my business has advanced, my prices remain the same:

Plain shampoo, 50c; with hot oil or witch hazel, 75c. Curling and dressing 10c to 25c extra.

Hair dressing, 25c to 50c. Manicuring, 50c. Facial massage, \$1.00 per hour. Facial massage, per half hour, 50c.

Switches made from combs, per ounce, 50c.

FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN
Beauty Shop

To Oregon.

Mrs. Louis Leydig, Mrs. Madden, Mrs. Wm. Slothower of this city and Mrs. M. D. Overmier of Chicago motored to Oregon yesterday and were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Leydig's aunt, Mrs. Farrell.

Plock-Henderson.

Charles Plock and Miss Hazel M. Henderson of Dixon were united in marriage Thursday at 5 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran parsonage, Rev. F. D. Altman officiating. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Plock, 1005 Palmyra avenue, Dixon and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Henderson. They were unattended. Their friends will be surprised but will join in hearty congratulations. They will reside in Dixon.

S. D. Community Institute.

The South Dixon Community institute will meet at St. James church or Sunday, May 19. There will be two sessions, one at 2 and the other at 7:30 p. m. At the afternoon service Rev. J. O. Duffey of Grace Evangelical church, Dixon, will speak on "Organized Classes," a talk on "Mission in the Sunday School" will be given by Rev. P. L. Davis of Eldena and the subject of "Teachers' Training" will be discussed by Miss Luella Power of Prairieville. Mrs. L. H. Wood of Dixon will speak at the evening service on "Elementary Work." Supt. C. L. Bixler of the Dixon high school will take as the subject of his talk "Training for Community Service" and "The Sunday School as a Force" will be the subject of Miss Ethel Kay's talk. At both sessions special music will be furnished by the St. James choir and by a trio composed of Misses Hazel and Myrtle Whitebread and Grace Bothe.

Loveland R. C. Unit.

A meeting of the Loveland Red Cross unit was held with Mrs. Gu Mueller on Wednesday afternoon an great deal of sewing and knitting was accomplished. On next Wednesday the unit will meet with Mrs. A. Buchanan. All ladies of the neighborhood are invited.

Prairieville Social Circle.

The Prairieville Social Circle held an all day meeting with scramble luncheon at noon, at the home of Mrs. Fred Brauer of Palmyra May 23rd instead of the 22nd, the regular meeting day. There will be sewing for the C. N. D.

Social At Prairieville

Those who attended the social at Prairieville given last evening by the Prairieville Social Circle were most pleased with the entertainment. After the program, which is given below, the company repaired to the church basement where ice cream cones and popcorn balls were sold successfully and a neat sum was realized to be used in repairs on the church. Violin Solo, Miss May Biddle, Singing.

Playlet, Too Much Borrowing, Gap Grove School. Song, Marian Gilbert, Edna Lenox, Thelma Snyder. Playlet, Slight Misunderstanding, b. Gap Grove School. Bass Solo, Roy Foote, Sterling Playlet, Change of Heart, Gap Grove School. Piano Solo, Miss Hazel Burton. Violin Solo, Miss Biddle. Exercise, Banner Class of the Patriotic Exercise. Song in Unison, America.

To Entertain Brother

Mrs. Harry Roe will entertain on Sunday her brother, Theodore Hyde of Duluth.

St. Paul's Choir.

A meeting of the adult choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church for rehearsal of special music will be held this evening at 7:30 at the church. Every member should be present promptly as many will desire to attend the high school play.

With Mrs. Lehman

Mrs. S. W. Lehman's class of girls from the Presbyterian Sunday school met at her home last evening and sewed for French and Belgian children in connection with work of the Civilian Relief committee. The next meeting will be held next week with the Misses Patrick.

Class Met.

The members of the Sunshine class of St. Paul's Sunday school held a pleasant meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. Albert Hasselberg, who was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Bradley, Shaulis and Hill. An interesting program was given, Mrs. Kay telling of the recent S. S. convention in Nachusa, Misses Hazel Atkin and Marion Waterman furnishing vocal music, Mrs. Angelina Page reading, Mrs. Mable Johnson a vocal solo and Mrs. Rose Payne a piano selection. The program closed with The Star Spangled Banner. Excellent refreshments were served. Blue and gold, the class colors, were used in house decorations. Forty-five members were present.

Hostess to Guild.

Mrs. Weibeza was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Unity Guild of the People's church. Fifty Red Cross slings told the tale of a busy afternoon. The members decided to have a cake and food sale on May 25th, more of which will be told later.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILLINOIS

Tells of Program for Jackies.
The Edna M. Trego mentioned in the item given below, an excerpt from the Chicago Evening Post of May 8, under "News and Gossip of Musicians" is a sister of Mrs. John Sage, wife of Rev. John Sage, former rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church of Dixon. Mrs. Trego is a delightful woman and is well known here.

Edna M. Trego, chairman of the extension department of the Musician's Club of Women, writes of her experience in a program given for the Jackies at Great Lakes, under the auspices of the National Federation of Musical Clubs. She says:

"It has been the blessed privilege of the Musician's Club of Women, in common with other Chicago organizations, musical and otherwise, to contribute to the entertainment and recreation of our sailor boys in training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. It had been the policy of the club to furnish programs of short melodious, gay or sentimental compositions, easily understood by the music loving but, generally speaking, musically unsophisticated audiences, and not requiring too prolonged or continuous attention on the part of these young, splendidly alive and courteous but restless lads.

Recollections of an incomparable reading of Edward Everett Hale's "A Man Without a Country," given by Miss Jessica Harding, turned our thoughts to the feasibility of giving it on one of our programs. Of its value there was no question, but how would a serious narration, consuming forty or forty-five minutes' time, devoid of spectacular effect or theatricalism, be received by these hard working, restless boys, seeking primarily to be amused. After consultation with the Y. M. C. A. camp secretary and with some apprehension and misgivings, it was decided to ask Miss Harding to give the reading at Camp Ross.

It might be well to explain to the initiated that Camp Ross is the detention camp for the outgoing men. The boys here have served their allotted time, received the required training and are assembled for observation and to await orders, so it is natural that here the effect of their training is readily discernible in the increased dignity of bearing and discipline.

Associated with Miss Harding on his program was Miss Priscilla Carter of the Musician's club, who played the incidental music, the arrangement of which was made by Annett L. Jones, also a member of the Musicians' Club of Women. The arrangement is masterly in its appropriateness and suggestion, and Miss Carter's superb technique and sympathetic playing gave meaning and inspiration to the old-time melodies and patriotic airs.

From the beginning Miss Harding caught and held the attention of the audience of 2000 and they listened with the keenest interest to the patriotic and soul-stirring incidents in the life of the unfortunate, unhappy boy, Philip Nolan. Then came a tense, thrilling moment, unremediated, and due to the boys themselves. It occurred at that point in the narrative when Nolan and a young lieutenant are returning to their ship, after seeing a Portuguese slave ship and hearing the plaints of the poor captives to be allowed to return to their homes and country. Nolan speaks to the lieutenant and wonders what it would be like to have come to have a country, and here the Star-Spangled Banner is unobtrusively introduced.

For myself I was somewhat puzzled as to what the ethics of the situation demanded. The national anthem was being played—one should naturally stand at attention; but on the other hand the narrative continues—would not the thread of the discourse be broken and the reader disconcerted by the confusion and noise of so many moving bodies?

I barely had time to formulate this debate in my own mind when behold it was all settled and 2000 glorious young volunteers were standing at attention, all faces turned with eager interest toward the speaker and so noiselessly was it accomplished that a phrase was lost as Miss Harding continued. In speaking of it afterward she said she was so moved by the sight of those wonderful boys who had so decisively yet so delicately and tactfully met all the requirements of the situation, that the lump in the throat and the tightening of the heart strings made the going a little difficult for a moment, and never again could she tell the story of Philip Nolan without experiencing the thrill of that moment and recalling the sight of that inspiring audience, and the realization comes once more with stunning force that it is more blessed to give than to receive. One can understand, then, why we commenced this article by calling it a blessed privilege!

In conclusion, to offset the rather mischievous statements that the boys at the station are surfeited with entertainment and bored by it, let me quote from a letter written by the Rev. A. C. camp secretary:

"The entertainment you provided us last Thursday was so altogether delightful I wish to express again our appreciation. Everywhere we heard expressions of delight on the part of the men who made up the audience. There could be no doubt of their appreciation.

"We are almost entirely dependent upon outside sources for our entertainment programs. It is due entirely to the musicians of Chicago that we have been able to furnish a consistent program of high class entertainment for the men at the station. I am sure that your greatest remuneration is the knowledge that you have brought a bit of cheer and inspiration into the hearts of these splendid boys who are giving themselves so unselfishly in our common cause."

Visited in Tampico.
Mrs. George Fruin is home from a visit with her mother, Mrs. F. Wenzel of Tampico.

Birthday Party
The birthday party of the E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robinson, increased the class funds \$6.48 as each member brought as many pennies as they were years old. Devotional exercises opened the meeting, Miss Olive Rutherford reading from the scripture and Dr. Altman leading in prayer. "Crossing the Bridge" was the subject of an interesting paper by Miss Alma Moeller taken from the saying, "Don't cross the bridge till you get to it." The paper held many helpful suggestions. Misses Henrietta Schrader, Mary Olson and Anna Heimbach assisted Mrs. Robinson in serving most tempting refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Miss Moeller.

WAR ANOTHER WINTER.
By Associated Press Leased Wire

Berne, Switzerland, May 17—In a speech before the Wurttemberg diet, Herr Hausmann, one of the leaders of the progressive party, said that a fifth winter of war was inevitable.

DO WHAT YOU CAN CLUB

Bandages and hospital garments was the work of the Do What You Can club, meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. M. S. Stoner to sew for the C. N. D. There were 36 members present including a number of guests from Dixon: Mrs. Hanna and daughter Edna, Mrs. Charles Barton and Mrs. Ortigesen. Mrs. Rupel of Lee Center was also present. Thirty-three bandages and a number of garments were made. Mrs. U. G. Fulps will have the May 31st meeting.

From Lee Center.

Mrs. Blanch Rupel of Lee Center is a guest at the U. G. Fulps home in South Dixon.

Palmyra Mutual Aid

An all day meeting of the Palmyra Mutual Aid society will be held Wednesday, May 22 with Mrs. John Scheffler of Palmyra. The work will be Red Cross sewing.

Tickets on Sale.

Tickets for reserved seats for the Illinois Centennial Pageant, Children of Illinois, to be given at the opera house Wednesday evening, May 21st, by the pupils of the Dixon schools, will be on sale at the Public Drug & Book Co. Monday morning.

Lincoln Red Cross Unit

The Lincoln Red Cross unit will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Ray McJune.

Social for Red Cross.

In the interests of the Red Cross a social will be given next Tuesday evening, May 21, at Currens Hall, Nauvoo. There will be talks by entertaining speakers who have not yet been announced. Ice cream and cake will be served at a low price.

Oak Ridge R. C. Unit

Mrs. Walter Brauer Thursday afternoon entertained the members of the Oak Ridge Red Cross unit. Although but eight were present because of spring work, three suits of pajamas were completed. In two weeks the unit will meet with Mrs. J. Becker.

Visiting Brother.

Galen Gerdes, who attends Mt. Morris college, came Wednesday to visit his brother, Ephriam Gerdes of Palmyra.

Parlor Club Hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Self and Mrs. Wm. Anderson will be hostesses at the Monday meeting of the O. E. S. Parlor Club.

Scramble Supper.

Members of St. Mary's Guild held a pleasant scramble supper in the social rooms at K. C. hall last evening.

Held Social Meeting.

Was it a hankering after "flesh pots of Egypt?" Well anyway the Lat-a-rot club of Palmyra held a social meeting yesterday after a long series of afternoons spent in sewing for the C. N. D.—not but what they will take up war relief work again. The meeting was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Sills and there were games, refreshments and entertaining features to make the affair a "sure nuff" social affair. Thirteen members and two guests, Mrs. Fred Sills and Mrs. Bert Kested, were present.

Cly Aly Club.

A regular meeting and luncheon of the Cly Aly club was held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Kennedy.

Club Supper.

A regular meeting and scramble supper of the P. N. G. club was held yesterday afternoon and evening at L. O. O. F. hall, with twelve members and seven guests present at the supper.

Old fashioned flairs, with which the air of Dixon is fairly redolent at present, decorated the table.

Kingdom-Bond Aid Elected

At the home of Mrs. Wm. Floto, Thursday afternoon, the members of the Kingdom-Bond Aid Society met and elected their officers, choosing Mrs. George Gronewold as president, Mrs. Leonard Stevens as vice-president, Mrs. Charles Floto, secretary; Mrs. Jules Hill, as treasurer, and Mrs. Tryon Rosbrook as press correspondent. Twenty-five members were present, the number including Rev. P. L. Davis of Eldena. Throughout the day the members sewed on hospital shirts for the Council of National Defense and many were completed at the close of the day. It was voted at the business session to take \$5 from the treasury for the coming Red Cross drive and to refund this by having each member bring fifty cents at the next meeting. At noon a real Kingdom-Bond Aid dinner, with almost every known good thing, was served.

Daughter Visits Them
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Woltz, corner of East Sixth street and Denison avenue, have been enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Amos Haucke, of Chicago, who is on her way to her new home in Los Angeles, California.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
The birthday party of the E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robinson, increased the class funds \$6.48 as each member brought as many pennies as they were years old. Devotional exercises opened the meeting, Miss Olive Rutherford reading from the scripture and Dr. Altman leading in prayer. "Crossing the Bridge" was the subject of an interesting paper by Miss Alma Moeller taken from the saying, "Don't cross the bridge till you get to it." The paper held many helpful suggestions. Misses Henrietta Schrader, Mary Olson and Anna Heimbach assisted Mrs. Robinson in serving most tempting refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Miss Moeller.

HAD OPERATION

Mrs. A. C. Ross, who underwent an operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital yesterday, is reported today to be doing well.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the
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Importance of a Large Wheat Crop

THIS year, the outcome of the wheat crop is more important than the
prosperity it will bring. The whole civilized world has been wheat-
starved during this last year. The need for the coming year from North
America is for 1,500,000,000 bushels. Canada last year grew 400,000,000
bushels, and its acreage and prospects this year are better than last. Should
Canada reach 500,000,000 bushels and the United States crop turn out, as
hoped, 1,000,000,000 bushels, the great need of that part of the civilized
world which is warring against the forces of destruction on the other side,
would be comfortably cared for.The Government weekly weather report encourages optimism both
in wheat and other crops. The winter wheat crop is reported as making
excellent progress in all principal producing areas. Conditions were favor-
able for farm work in nearly all sections of the country; ploughing for corn
and planting for early potatoes and seeding of spring grains were carried
on nearly to the northern limits of the country. Planting of spring grains
is nearly completed, with soil in excellent condition for corn in the Central
Valley States and planting of the crop progressing rapidly with more favor-
able weather conditions.Secretary of Agriculture Houston, in commenting on the gratifying
exhibited prospects of winter wheat, says, in order to plant larger acreages
with less help than ever before, farmers have been working from early
dawn until black darkness utilizing to the fullest capacity all their man-
power, family-power, horse-power and machinery, and setting an example
of extraordinary exertion and efficiency, which might well be followed in
other essential industries. He says further, that the work of the farmers
and of the agricultural agencies is not spectacular and does not catch the
public eye, but it is, nevertheless, unceasing and effective, and is as vitally
important as any other service rendered to the nation in this emergency.

Patriotism of the People

THAT the people are taking on their responsibilities earnestly is shown
in the progress of the food campaign. People are directed as to what
they shall eat, what they shall cut down on or cut out altogether, and what
they shall consume as much as possible of, and they are submissively and
even interestedly and zealously following directions.The following are the outstanding features of the food situation at
the present time:

1. An extreme shortage of wheat and wheat flour.
2. A surplus of potatoes.
3. An increasing surplus of milk, with a large amount of dairy products held over from last year.

There is also an uncertainty of the meat supply, which is at present
plentiful but may at any time be curtailed.Consequently, meatless days have at present been abolished, but the
population is urged to give up wheat altogether, and instead to consume
potatoes superabundantly. New York hotels have voluntarily and unani-
mously given up service of all wheat and flour dishes for the season. Sixty
eating places in Chicago are on the wheatless program.The Food Administration bulletin reports that tens of thousands of
people have cheerfully given up their flour for the use of the Allies. From
every state in the Union come reports of the success of the total abstinence
movement. Some of the flour has come from farmers who had held a cer-
tain amount for use through the season. Other flour has come from people
of the towns and villages and cities who have determined that until the
next harvest, at any rate, they will eat nothing made of wheat flour. It is
very important that the patriotic action of these thousands of men and
women should not be confounded with the surrender of hoarded flour.
Hoarding is unpatriotic, and the Food Administration is ready to use all
of its machinery to stamp it out, but the flour which came out in such a
plentiful stream in response to the demand for food for the fighters was
not hoarded flour. It came from the stores upon which the people were
depending for their support during the spring. In giving it up they per-
formed a voluntary act of patriotism.

MUST AWAIT THE CALL

CITY IN BRIEF

E. M. Goodsell is in Sheffield today

Look at the little yellow tag. It
will give you the date to which your
TELEGRAPH is paid.Henry Elde of Lee, former first
sacker on the old Dixon Browns, was
here for a short visit today.Any hair or scalp trouble you may
have will quickly vanish after a few
days' use of Parisian Sage. Rowland
Bros. sell it on guarantee of money
back if not satisfied.—You cannot enjoy a good meal if
you have indigestion. Mi-o-na stomach
tablets are guaranteed by Row-
land Bros. to relieve the worst case
of stomach trouble.George C. Loveland is building a
handsome, up to date bungalow on
Third street between Madison and
Monroe avenues. It will contain five
rooms and a bath.—Family new potatoes at lowest
prices, nice oranges 45c doz.; good
new cabbage 40c lb.; evaporated milk
12c can; Argo starch, 5c package;
nice apricots 25c lb.; good pork and
beans 15c can; best grade of corn and
peas 13c can; matched 5c box; soap
6c bar; sour pickles 10c doz.; sweet
pickle 12c doz. We pay 32c for
strictly fresh eggs. We deliver free.
Tetrick's Grocery, Phone 109, 110 2.Results if you use the columns of
the Evening Telegraph.

ILLINOIS HISTORY

Charles Green of Chicago Heights,
who on Tuesday enlisted in the radio
branch of the navy, is here for a visit
with his sister, Miss Hazel Green and
other relatives. He will return to the
Great Lakes training station Tues-
day.

CHURCH NEWS

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

(Palmyra)
Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.
Bert Pearl, S. 111.
Preaching service, 2:30 p. m., with
Rev. F. D. Altman as the minister.
Miss Edna Haseltine, supervisor of
music in the Dixon schools, will sing.

ELDENA U. E.

Rev. P. L. Davis, Pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Remember the hour and send the
children.

KINGDOM U. E.

Rev. P. L. Davis, Pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching service, 8 p. m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN

Rev. G. A. Graf, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Services and Holy Communion at
10 a. m.
Services at Franklin Grove at 2
p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN.

(Nachusa)
Rev. W. N. King, Pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Henry E.
Currens, Supt.
Morning worship, 11:00.
Luther League, 7:45 p. m.
Evening service, 8:00.

SERIOUSLY ILL.

George E. Weimer is seriously ill
at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W.
I. McCune.

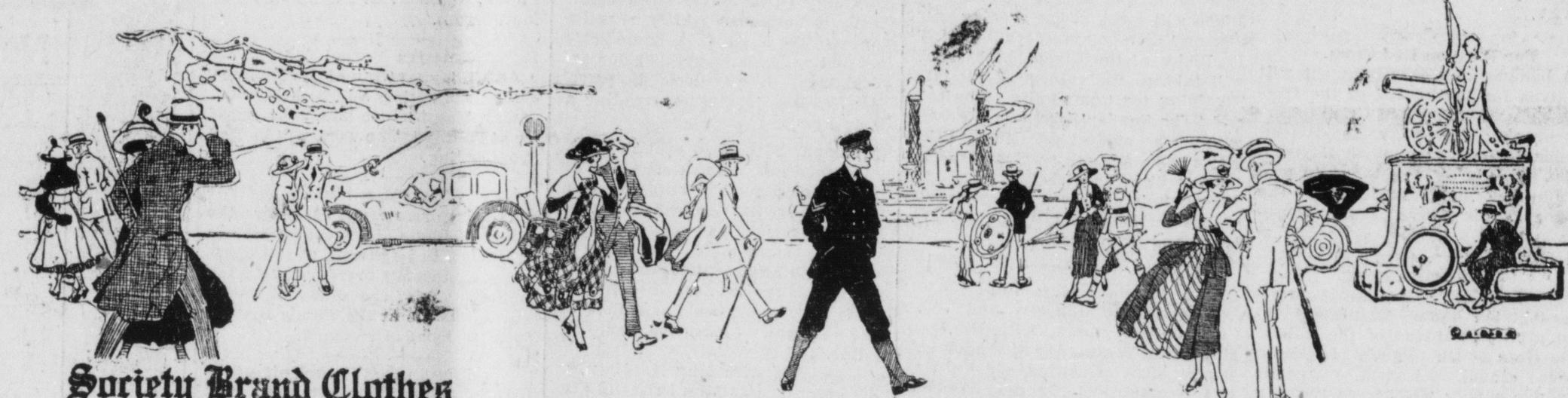
ELDENA U. E.

Rev. P. L. Davis, Pastor.
Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Preaching service, 10 a. m.through prayer to God,
K. L. C. E., 8 p. m.
Special emphasis is laid this week
on the medical missions and an offering
will be taken for this purpose on
Sunday morning.Prayer meeting and bible study, 8 p. m.
Wednesday.
Everyone is welcome to these services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Grand Detour)
Preaching service, 3 p. m.
Miss Thompson of Chicago will
speak and sing.
Come and hear this young woman
who has been so marvelously cured

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

The extreme values offered in the V. & O. store are of very great importance. We are constantly trying to give better qualities, to raise the standard in merchandise and in service, to have the latest fashions; and we give to each purchaser our unqualified and unlimited guarantee of satisfaction. More than ever is it our purpose to give more value for your money than you can get elsewhere.

Society Brand Clothes

Men who want style and value

NEARLY every man likes clothes with a little individuality. Men conservative in the matters of dress like to know their clothes are within the bounds of style and good taste.

We took into account the notions of all men when we assembled our present large stock. Father and son can come here and find clothes suitable to their tastes and years. They find here "Clothes for young men and men who stay young."

The styles and colorings are extraordinary; lots of distinctive features for young men. The Military Panel Back types, yoke back, double and single breasted models; regular pockets, patch pockets, slash, vertical crescent styles.

Very special values \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$35

Many men are wearing double breasted suits this season

There is something about the double breasted suit that smacks of individuality. For young men we recommend the Panel back model illustrated here. We also show double breasted suits in plain backs, straight slash or patch pockets. A choice assortment of fabrics and colorings are used in the double breasted models.

Priced from \$18.00 to \$35.00.

TIME FOR A FEATHERWEIGHT HAT

It is the kind you will enjoy wearing during the approaching hot days. We have these extra light weights in all colors. Priced at \$3, 3.50, \$4 and \$5.

A GREAT SHOWING OF SUMMER SHIRTS

You'll be delighted with the assortments of summer shirts we have to show you. New pattern effects and good wearing fabrics in the Manhattan and Emery brands, priced from \$1.25 to \$4. Silks, \$4 to \$8.50.

Where Society Brand Clothes are Sold

YOU know these goods; for style, for quality of materials, for perfection of tailoring they surpass any other clothes made.

They're the highest achievement in suits and overcoats for men and young men; with the exclusive new touches for us only; and for our customers.

And many other good things that count.

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$32.50, \$35, \$37.20 \$40.

Very unusual values in suits and overcoats at \$25.00

F. ROBINSON WRITES

(Continued from page 1)
ful bunch of pilots. There have been a few crashes on the ground but they have been taken as jokes.

Afternoon, I was up again and it was a fine trip. Was up 7600 feet, clear above the clouds, and now I

LADIES! SECRET TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Bring Back its Color and Lustre with Grandma's Sage Tea Recipe.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home through the troubleous. An easier way is to set the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell because it does it so naturally and easily. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisition. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

NEGRO SHOT BY WIFE

(Continued from page 1)

ing while she and her husband were "fooling with the gun." She appealed to her husband for confirmation, according to the authorities, but the wounded man refused to acknowledge that there had been any "fooling" and he demanded that the officers place the woman under arrest.

Accordingly she was arrested and brought to the county jail, while the victim of her assault was taken to the hospital. The woman will not be arraigned for hearing until the probable outcome of her husband's condition can be indicated.

Wanted Money Back

According to information gained by the officers in their preliminary investigations the Williams came to Nelson from Peoria in February, the man obtaining employment as fireman in the roundhouse at that place.

The shooting is said to have resulted from a disagreement over money matters. It is asserted that on Wednesday Williams gave his better half \$21 and that yesterday she demanded more cash. He is said to have given her \$8, which last night he demanded be returned to him. It was during the disagreement over this that the woman is alleged to have pulled the revolver from her dress and fired pointblank at him across the table. The bullet entered the body just below the stomach, and passed through to spine.

Gun Is Hidden

When the officers arrived the woman had successfully hidden the weapon, and refused to state where she had put it, her only statement being that she didn't know what she had done with it.

Later, in the county jail, she said she had not intended to hurt her husband, but that he had abused her and beaten her until she could stand it no longer, and she displayed a bruised place on her side, where she said her husband had thrown her against the bed. She weighs nearly 250 pounds, Williams would probably tip the scales at 145.

Claims Self Defense

This morning the woman told questioners that her husband had come home last night after quarreling with her and had beaten her with a poker, then had thrown her on the bed and was trying to stab her with a table fork when she pulled the gun from under the pillow and shot him. She exhibited a number of bruises on her body as proof of her contention that she had been beaten.

Crisis in 48 Hours.

Forty-eight hours may elapse, according to the attending surgeons, before it will be safe to predict the outcome of the injury. There is grave danger of peritonitis developing, but should this fail to show Williams may recover, but he will be paralyzed for life.

2,000,000 SOLDIERS OVERSEAS BEFORE '19 IS THE U. S. PROGRAM

1,500,000 Fighting Men and 2,000,000 Men of All Branches This Year

ALSO TO TRAIN 1,500,000

Plan to Call 150,000 a Month During This Year After Big May Draft

Washington, D. C., May 16—The war department has fixed a goal of 1,500,000 fighting men and 2,000,000 men of all branches of the service in France before the end of 1918.

The program also calls for the mobilization of approximately 1,500,000 men of the second draft in training camps on this side during the period from May to December inclusive, permitting the army to match man for man the troops sent to France with new drafts called out for training.

United States Troop Table.

Taking Secretary Baker's official statement that the number of American-troops now overseas had passed the 500,000 mark, as of May 1, the following summary may be made:

Troops in France May 1 exceeding 500,000

Estimated total June 1 800,000

Estimated total July 1 (almost) 1,000,000

Goal set for end of year 2,000,000

These estimates, however, require explanation. The number of troops in France May 1 was not far beyond the 500,000, Secretary Baker having confined himself to the announcement that this mark had been passed, without giving exact numbers.

For the last two months the number of troops sent to France has been more than 150,000 a month. The movement has been so heavy as to make the June estimate of 800,000 conservative, and the July 1 estimate of approximately a million about the number that may be expected on past performances.

Draft Call Schedule

The plans for calling second draft increments this year have not been worked out, but the tentative plan, using May 1 as the starting point, calls for the mobilization as follows:

Called to colors in May 400,000

Each succeeding month 150,000

Total, May to December 1,450,000

Under the policy of "no limit" to the size of the American army as enunciated by Secretary Baker in asking Congress for blanket authority to call out as many troops as may be needed to beat the Huns, it is impossible to make any estimates made in May binding for the remainder of the year. War department officials admit this.

But the program they have fixed is capable of expansion possibly to a year's total of 4,000,000 under arms, if facilities can be found for sending troops to France faster than they have gone in the past and if the training camp and supply facilities can meet the strain that will be placed upon them by accommodating future draft contingents.

REMOVES PERCENTAGE RESTRICTION

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, May 17.—Under a new ruling announced today by Secretary Baker all students who attended the fourth officers' training camps, just completed, who successfully completed their course, will be eligible for commission. The secretary removed the restriction allowing only 50 per cent of the total qualified to get their commissions.

RED CROSS MEETING AT GAP GROVE SUNDAY

Attorneys Devine and Wingert will address a mass meeting in Palmyra at the town hall, on Sunday evening, May 19th, at 8 o'clock, in the interests of the Red Cross drive, to be begun in Palmyra township next week. There will be no solicitation of funds at this meeting, but on Tuesday evening the committee for each

school district will meet at the school house on Tuesday evening, May 21, from 8 until 10 o'clock to receive contributions for the Red Cross from the people living in that district. Every patriotic citizen is expected to go to the schoolhouse in his district that evening and make his pledge to the committee, thus doing away with all personal solicitation.

NO FOREIGN TONGUE ALLOWED ON STREETS

PROHIBITORY NOTICES POSTED ON STREETS IN STAUNTON, THIS STATE.

Staunton, Ill., May 17—Signs like this have appeared in store windows and on telephone poles here:

"To Whom It May Concern:

"The United States of America, an English speaking nation, is engaged in a bloody struggle with Austria and Germany.

"The use of a foreign language has therefore, become exceedingly distasteful to Americans; the Staunton Vigilance Corps of the State Council of Defense thoroughly disapproves of the use of the languages in public.

"Speak English in public. If you cannot speak anything else but a foreign language, keep still."

"STAUNTON VIGILANCE CORPS OF THE STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE."

A large share of Staunton's population is of foreign birth, and there have been outbreaks against alleged sedition in this vicinity. Servine Oberdine and Charles L. Metzen, a Chicago attorney, were tarred and feathered here some time ago for alleged unpatriotic conduct.

SURELY YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN PRETTIER WAISTS Than Those Now on Display at This Store

Waists for spring and summer are lovelier than ever, and all the new touches that fashion demands are sure to be found at this store. Here are many beautiful models of splendid quality Georgette Crepe and Crepe De Chine in white as well as all the popular colors. Prices range from

\$3.98 to \$15.00

Desirable Wash Skirts at 2.25 to 8.50

Just as the warm days are approaching we are able to offer an unusually large assortment of these white wash skirts. These skirts are suitable for street, hopping and vacation wear. Here you will find the newest styles represented in piques, gabardines, waffle cloths, satins and liberty satins, all white.

EICHLER BROTHERS BEE HIVE

THE GREAT AMERICAN STORES CO.

United States Food Administration License No. G 03945
87 Galena Avenue Store No. 154 Dixon, Ill.

Extra Specials For Saturday, May 18

EXTRA SPECIAL

Bunte cocoa, 1-2 lb can 16c
Bunte cocoa, 1 lb can 31c
This is a whole milkbutter, extra fancy. None better at any price.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Clover Valley creamy butter, per lb. 44 1-2c

SPECIAL

Fine Grape Fruit, 4 for 25c
Breakfast Oranges, per dozen 25c
Fancy Lemons, per dozen 28c
Extra fine new Pineapples, each 22c
Fine new Potatoes, per pound 3 1/2c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Arnold Bros. Boneless Smoked Butts, per lb. 33c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Hebe Brand Milk, small cans, 6 for 29c

Fancy Hand Packed Tomatoes, large, No. 3 Cans, 3 for 50c
Full cream brick cheese, lb. 27c
Shredded Wheat Biscuits, pkg. 12c
Fancy American Cheese, per lb. 29c
Quaker Oats, large size pkg. 27c

Mr. Farmer Bring in your Eggs We Pay Cash

EXTRA 2 LBS. JELKE'S GOOD LUCK OLEOMARGARINE 61c

SPECIAL

Dairy butter 44c
Fresh Eggs 32c

SPECIAL

Pet, Carnation or Libby's milk, tall cans, 4 for. 46c

SPECIAL

Best Corn Meal 5c per lb.

SPECIAL

Campbell's Soups 3 cans, 32c

SPECIAL

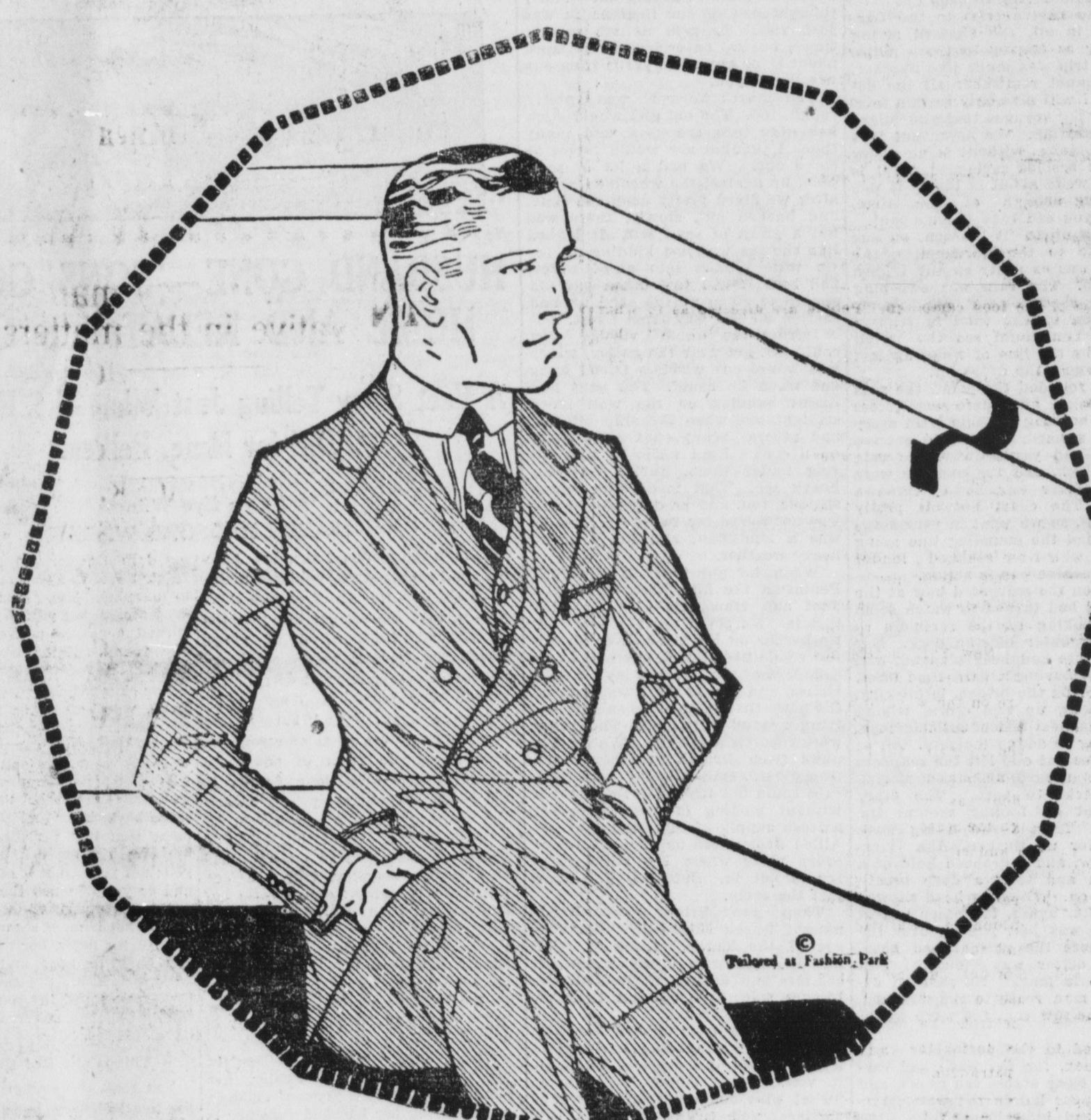
Lipton's Yellow Label Tea 1 lb. can 66c
1-2 lb. can 34c
1-4 lb. can 18c

Our Best Coffee, 5 lbs. for \$1.00

Last Saturday we were unable to wait on hundreds of customers. If you can, please come early, so we can give you the service we want you to have. We will have your goods delivered anywhere in city for 10c; plenty of specials for all.

W. H. HOMMEL, Mgr.

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



HE WEARS THE LUTON

The Fashion Park Double-Breasted In-Door and Out-Door Suit Custom Pockets with Satin Piping Executed in Tweeds and Flannels

Ready-to-put-on
Tailored at Fashion Park

\$30.00 to \$45.00

ISADOR EICHLER Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes

112 First St., Dixon

GUNNER DEPEW

By Albert N. Depew

Copyright 1918,

by Reilly & Britton Co.

Also, while we were in dry dock at Brest, I went aboard the France IV, one of the eight hospital ships that went back and forth between Saloniki and Tunis. The ship was fitted up to carry about nine hundred patients, and I never saw a better equipped hospital anywhere. X-ray apparatus and glass tubes and bulbs everywhere.

The saloon deck and the dining saloon were filled with white beds, and the lower decks were fitted up with berths. The staterooms—all white—were filled with surgical dressings, supplies and clothing of various kinds.

There is a priest aboard each of the hospital ships, and a picked staff of doctors and nurses. When patients arrive on board ship, their knapsacks are taken from them and stored on deck, so that there will not be any danger of infection below in the wards. Then a little card is pinned on each man's bed coat, telling where he is wounded or what disease he has. Those who can walk, even on crutches, are allowed on deck or amidships, out of the wind, and compare wounds and talk symptoms just like any other bunch of sanatorium patients. Each man has his own water bottle and drinking cup.

Of course, some of them die at sea, and these are rolled up in a tarpaulin, sewed, weighted—then, over the side, after the priest has read the service. I guess it is good for the patients who can walk to be out in the air on deck, but I wondered what the lads on crutches would do in a heavy sea. It must take some hobbling to keep up.

I made twelve trips to the Dardanelles in all, the Cassard acting generally as convoy to troop ships, but one trip was much like another, and I cannot remember all the details, so I will give only certain incidents of the voyages that you might find interesting. We never put into the Dardanelles without being under fire—but besides saying so, what is there to write about in that? It was interesting enough at the time, though, you can take it from me!

Coming up to "V" Beach, on our third trip to the Dardanelles, the weather was as nasty as any I have ever seen. The rain was sweeping along in sheets—great big drops, and driven by the wind in regular volleys. You could see the wind coming, by the line of white against a swell where the drops hit.

As we rounded the point, the seas got choppy, and there were cross currents bucking the ship from every angle it seemed. You could not see two hundred yards away, the rain was so thick, and the combers were breaking over our bows three a minute. The coast here is pretty dangerous, so we went in very slowly, and had the sounding line going until its whirr-r-r sounded louder than a machine gun in action.

I was on the starboard bow at the time, and had turned to watch some garbys poking at the scuppers to drain the water off the deck. But the scuppers had been plugged, and they were having a hard time of it. The officer on the bridge, in oilskins, was walking up and down, wiping off the business end of his telescope, and trying to dodge the rain. All of the garbys but one left the scuppers on the starboard side, and started across decks to port. The other chap kept on fooling around the scuppers. Then I saw a big wave coming for us, just off the starboard bow, and I grabbed hold of a stanchion and took a deep breath and held on. When my head showed above water again, the other end of the wave was just passing over the place where the garbys had been, and the officer was shouting: "Un homme a la mer!" He shouted before the man really was overboard, because he saw that the wave would get him.

I rushed to the port bow and looked back, for the wave had carried him clear across the decks, and saw the poor lad in the water, trying to fend himself off from the ship's side. But it was no go, and the port propeller blades just carved him into bits.

On our homeward voyage, we received word again, by wireless, that there were Zeppelins at sea. We did not believe this, and it was proved to be untrue. But there were other stories and taller ones, told us by one of the wireless operators that some of the garbys believed. This chap was the real original Baron Munchausen when it came to yarning, and for a while he had me going, too. He would whisper some startling tale to us, and make us promise not to tell, as he picked it from some other ship's message, and the Old Man would spreadeagle him if he found it out. They probably would have logged him, at that, if they had known he was filling us full of wind the way he did.

He told me one time that Henry Ford had invented something or other for locating subs miles away, and also another device that would draw the sub right up to it and swallow it whole. He had a lot of other yarns that I cannot remember, but I did not believe him because I saw he was picking out certain men to tell certain yarns to—that is, spinning them where they would be more sure of being believed, and not just spinning them anywhere.

So I got pretty tired of his stuff after a while, and when we put out from Brest, on the fourth voyage, I got this fellow on deck in rough weather, and began talking to him about the chap who had gone over the time before, and had been cut up by the propeller. I pretended

that, of course, he knew all about it—that the Old Man had had this garby pushed overboard because he was too free with his mouth. But this did not seem to do any good, so I had to think up another way.

When we were out two days, I got hold of our prize liar again. I figured that he would be superstitious, and I was right, said that, of course, he knew that a ship could not draw near Cape Helles and get away again unless at least one man was lost, or that, if it did get away, there would be many casualties aboard. I said it had always been that way, and claimed that the Old Man had pushed the garby overboard because some one had to go. I said on our other trips no one had been sacrificed, and that was the reason we had suffered so much, and that the Old Man had been called down by the French Minister of the Navy. I told him the Old Man would pick on whatever garby he thought he could best spare.

That was all I had to tell him.

Either he thought the Old Man knew of his yarning, or else he did not, and he disappeared that very watch, and we did not see him again until we were on the homeward voyage, and a steward happened to dig into a provision hold. There was our friend, with a life belt on, another under his head, and the bight of a rope around his waist, fast asleep. Why he had the rope, I do not know, but he was scared to death, and thought we were going to chuck him overboard at once. I think he must have told the officers everything, because I noticed them looking pretty hard at me—or at least I thought they did; maybe it was my conscience, if I may brag about having one—and I thought one of our lieutenants was just about to grin at me several times, but we never heard any more about it, or any more yarns from our wireless friend.

The fourth voyage was pretty rough, too. The old girl would stick her nose into the seas, and many times I thought she would forget to come out. We had a lot of sand piled up against the wheelhouse, and after we dived pretty deep one time, and bucked out, slowly, there was not a grain of sand left. It looked like the sea was just kidding us, for we were almost into quiet water, and here it had just taken one sea aboard to clean up the sand we had carried all the way from Brest.

During the whole voyage you could not get near the galley, which was where our wireless friend hung out when he could. The pans and dixies hanging on the wall stood straight out when the ship pitched, and several heavy ones came down on a cook's head while he was sitting under them, during a very heavy sea. That made him superstitious, too, and he disappeared and was not found for two days. But he was a landsman, and not used to heavy weather.

When he got to the Gallipoli Peninsula the fifth time, our battle fleet and transports lay off the Straits. We could not reach the little harbor on the Turkish coast, but the whole fleet felt happy and fairly confident of victory. We lay off Cape Helles, and it was there we received the news that there were submarines lying around Gibraltar. Then they were reported of Malta. We got the news from British trawlers and transports. Our officers said the Dardanelles without putting in somewhere for a fresh supply of fuel, and that the Allied fleets were on the lookout at every place where the subs might try to put in. But they got there just the same.

Then the British superdreadnaught Queen Elizabeth, "The Terror of the Turks," came in. She beat England with a whole fleet of cruisers and destroyers, and all the Leseys said: "She'll get through. Nothing will stop her."

One of the boys aboard her told me he had no idea the Dardanelles would be as hot a place as he found it was. "Gaw blimey," he said, "what with dodging shells and submarines, you can't 'elp but run into bloomin' mine. Hi don't mind tellin' you," he said, "that Hi was scared cold, at first. And then Hi thinks of what 'Oly Joe (the chaplain) told us one service. 'Hin times of dynger, look upwards,' he says. So Hi looks upwards, and blimey, if there wasn't a bally plane a droppin' bombs on us. What price upwad looks, 'Oly Joe?' Isings out, but he worn't nowhere near. Blast me, there worn't nowhere you could look without doin' yer bloody heye a dirty trick."

When the Queen Elizabeth entered the Dardanelles, the Turkish batteries on both shores opened right on her. They had ideal positions, and they were banging away in great style. And the water was simply thick with mines, and for all anybody knew, with subs.

Yet the old Lizzie just saided right along, with her band up on the main deck playing, "Everybody's Doing It." It made me feel shivery along the spine, and believe me, they got a great hand from the whole fleet.

They say her Old Man told the boys he was going to drive right ahead, and that if the ship was sunk, he would know the enemy was somewhere in the vicinity. Well, they were headed right, but they never got past the Narrows. They stuck until the last minute, though, and those who went up, went up with the right spirit. "Are we downhearted?" they would yell. "No!" And they were not, either. They did not brag when they put it over on the Turks, and they did not grouch when they saw that their Red Caps

WHY THAT LAME BACK

had made mistakes. Their motto was, "Try Again," and they tried day after day. I do not know much about the history of armies, but I do not believe there ever was an army like that of the Allies in the Gallipoli Campaign, and I do not think any other army could have done what they did. I take of my own to the British army and navy what the Doan's Kidney Pills by following this Dixon resident's example:

It was hotter than I have ever known it to be elsewhere, and there was no water for the boys ashore but what the navy brought to them—sometimes a pint a day, and often none at all. The Turks had positions that you could not expect any army to take; were well supplied with ammunition, and were used to the country and the climate. Most of the British army were green troops. It was the Anzacs' first campaign. They were wonderful boys, those Australians and New Zealanders. Great big men, all of them, and finely built, and they fought like devils. It was hard to hand work half the time; hardly any sleep, no water, sometimes no food. They made a mark there at Gallipoli and the world will have to go some to beat.

Our boys were on the job, too. We held our part of the works until the time came for everybody to quit, and it was no picnic. The French should be very proud of the work their navy did there in the Dardanelles.

On our sixth trip, I saw H. M. S. Goliath get it. She was struck three times by torpedoes and then shelled. The men were floundering around in the water, with shrapnel cutting the waves all around them. Only a hundred odd of her crew were saved. (Continued in tomorrow's issue.)

How It Happened.

"I see where some abandoned creatures drank wood alcohol and two of them died," remarked Mrs. Dubwaite, who was glancing over the morning paper. "Why will men do such things?" "Oh, they didn't intend to die, my dear," replied Mr. Dubwaite. "I dare say they hoped to spend a sociable evening and their trusting natures were imposed on by a lowdown bootlegger."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Modern Chaucer.

Poets are the great exceptions. Poets are forever performing the impossible. "No man putteth new wine into old bottles . . . new wine must be put into new bottles." But putting new wine into old bottles has been the steady professional occupation of John Masefield. While many of our cotemporary verse librarians and other experimentalists have been on the hunt for new bottles, sometimes, perhaps, more interested in the bottle than in the wine, John Masefield has been constantly pouring his heady drink into receptacles 500 years old. In subject matter and in language he is not in the least "traditional," not at all Victorian; he is wholly modern, new, cotemporary. Yet while he draws his themes and his heroes from his own experience, his inspiration as a poet comes directly from Chaucer, who died in 1400. He is, indeed, the Chaucer of today; the most closely akin to Chaucer—not only in temperament, but in literary manner—of all the writers of the twentieth century.—The Bookman.



HUSBAND GONE—SONS GONE—HOME AND RELATIVES GONE

A Fact Story Telling Just What the Red Cross Did for Mme. Pellier.

By an Eye Witness
MAUDE RADFORD WARREN

This is the picture I saw last January in France—and you have merely changed it! Color enough there was—above, the eternal blue; in the background, fields of living green, which the German shells could not prevent from creeping back; in the middle foreground, a long village street so battered and burned that it was merely a canyon of cream-colored ruins. In front of one little broken house were four figures in black—an old woman, poking among the fallen stones in a vain search for something that could be used; a younger woman, seated on what had once been a doorstep, with her face hidden in her arms; and a little boy and girl, who stared, half frightened, half curious, at the desolation about them. The little boy held in his thin hand a Red Cross flag. All four were pale and gaunt; the faces and bodies of the children showed none of the round curves that make the beauty of a child.

This is their history: When the war broke out, Mme. Pellier, her mother and her four younger children were visiting her husband's mother in the north of France. Her husband and two elder sons were at home in Lorraine taking care of the summer crops. Then the war! The mother in-law of Mme. Pellier was ill and could not be left. Her old mother was afraid to travel to Lorraine with the full care of the four children. Before they could all start together the Germans invaded. Bad news is allowed to come into northern France, and so as the months passed Mme. Pellier learned that her village home had been bombed and that her husband and two sons had been killed. Except for the Belgian Relief Commission, which operates in northern France also, she and her little ones would have starved outright. At the best they were undernourished. Then the great push began, and hopes for France grew high. But as the French soldiers advanced they had to bombard the northern towns. Mme. Pellier begged the Germans to let her go away with her children—even into Germany. This was refused. She tried to seek safety in some cellar whenever there was a bombardment. Nevertheless a shell killed two of her children.

Things the Red Cross Did.

You took the mother of Mme. Pellier to a Red Cross hospital to be treated for anaemia. You took the little girl, who was in the first stages of tuberculosis, to a Red Cross sanitarium. You found a place which could be made habitable for Mme. Pellier near her fields which she was anxious to till. You gave her clothes and furniture; you got her seeds; you lent her implements. You sent a visiting doctor to watch over her health and that of her little boy. You sent nurses, who achieved the mighty victory of making her and the child take baths. Later you persuaded her to let him go to a refuge not far away where he might attend school and where she could often visit him. Through the help of your Red Cross hope and courage and ambition have come back to that woman, and she is rebuilding her family life. The biggest thing one human being can do for another you, if you are a helper of the Red Cross, have done for that mother.

Red Cross! I saw its work everywhere in France—in fields and in blasted villages; in hospitals and schools and clinics; in refuges and vestaries for widows and orphans and for the sick children of soldiers fighting to keep you safe from the enemy.

They say her Old Man told the boys he was going to drive right ahead, and that if the ship was sunk, he would know the enemy was somewhere in the vicinity. Well, they were headed right, but they never got past the Narrows. They stuck until the last minute, though, and those who went up, went up with the right spirit. "Are we downhearted?" they would yell. "No!" And they were not, either. They did not brag when they put it over on the Turks, and they did not grouch when they saw that their Red Caps

SUBLETTE.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reis and Mrs. F. C. Reis motored to Mendota Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stephenitch and children and Mrs. George Stephenitch and Mrs. M. Auchstetter spent Saturday in Dixon.

A. J. Lauer and Frank Vason were in Aurora Wednesday transacting business.

Mrs. Christ Ulrich and son of Lee Center visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ulrich on Thursday.

Mrs. Catherine Stephenitch and daughter Florence of Dixon visited relatives here Tuesday.

Arthur Bettendorf of Madison Wis., spent Sunday with his home folks.

Prof. O. G. Gibson was obliged to resign his school work here as he is in class 1 and will have to report for service May 25.

Mrs. George Bieber is a patient at the hospital.

Ed. White moved his household effects to Dixon last Saturday.

George Bieber Jr., who has been visiting in Montana for some time, returned home Sunday.

Birds' War on Insects.

According to an authority it is at nesting time that birds are most useful. "It is then they eat more worms and insects, because they have not only themselves but a number of babies to feed. These babies sometimes double their weight in 24 hours. So you can see what quantities of grain-destroying insects they make away with."

THIS WOMAN ESCAPED AN OPERATION

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many Others Have Done the Same.

Troy, N. Y.—"I suffered for more than seven months from a displacement and three doctors told me I would have to have an operation. I had dragging down pains, backache and headaches and could not do my housework. My sister who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound asked me to try it. I have taken several

bottles and am now entirely well—so I do all my work—and not a trace of my old trouble. I have told many of my friends what wonderful results they will get from its use"—Mrs. S. J. Semler, 1650 5th Ave., Troy, N. Y.

Women who are in Mrs. Semler's condition should not give up hope or submit to such an ordeal until they have tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

For suggestions in regard to your condition write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.

For Baby Rash
Itching, chafing, scalding, all irritations and sores, nothing heals like Sykes' Comfort Powder

Its extraordinary healing and soothing power is noticeable on first application 25¢ to the Vinci and other drug stores

The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

Pain

Will Master You If You Don't Master Pain

If you suffer from any Ache or Pain, take One or Two of

Dr. Miles - Anti-pain Pills

They seldom fail to Relieve and do not contain any Habit-forming drugs.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Shinn-Flat

Protects Property and People from Lightning

Lightning strikes many times in this district every year. You know your property and your family are not safe without protection.

To say nothing about the safety of yourself and your family, your buildings, stock and feed are worth too much money these times to take any chances.

Shinn-Flat is the only Lightning Conductor woven in the form of a flat cable—the form that the electric authorities of the world admit to be the safest—even the U. S. Weather Bureau.

It is covered by a Cash Bond, issued direct to you by a large Bonding Company, that Lightning will not strike the building on which it is placed.

The expense is slight—the protection complete. Call and get a book on Lightning and read it over at home. Remember

Telegraph Want Ads

FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for	2 Times
3c a Word a Week	6 Times
5c a Word Two Weeks	12 Times
9c a Word a Month	26 Times

Rates for Locals (a line a day)..... 5 cents
Card of Thanks 50 cents
Reading Notices, per line..... 10 and 20 cents
(according to position)

WANTED

WANTED. Girl for general house-work. Apply 623 S. Ottawa avenue or phone Y961. 111 2

WANTED. Dishwasher. Apply in person. Sunnyside Cafe, 210 First street. 111 2

WANTED. Men with some experience in wire drawing and wire weaving, and familiar with machinery. Also assistant shipping clerk. Give full details of past experience and references. All information held in strict confidence. Positions within 100 miles of Dixon, Ill. Good wages. Address L. P. Co., Telegraph. 111 2*

WANTED. Man to work nights. Apply at Beier's Bakery. 111 2

WANTED. We pay highest market price for rags, rubber, iron, hides, wool and paper stock. Also junk and second hand automobiles. Will call for your orders promptly. Your business greatly appreciated. Always call Phone 81. J. Sinow, Dixon, Ill. 481

WANTED—Men at American Wagon Company. 71 tf

WANTED. Your junk orders. Will call myself. B. Hasselson. Phone K759. 83 tf

WANTED. Competent girl for general house work. One who can stay at her own home nights. Call Dixon phone X837. 87 tf

WANTED. All kinds of junk, wool, hides, etc. Full market price paid. Doing business with me means more money for you. Telephone 85. S. W. Rubenstein, Junk Yards at 315 Highland Ave. 95tf

WANTED. We will pay big for a good man. Must have fair education and be of good repute. Experience not necessary. We teach you. Let us explain. Great Western Accident Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa. 102 12

JOB PRINTING and will give you an estimate at any time on any job. Call 'phone No. 5.

WANTED. Men at Spencer, Iowa, for trench work; will pay from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per day. A. E. Peitton, Spencer, Ia. 109 6*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Farm wagon, good box; one-horse wagon; road buggy; set driving harness; good surrey and harness; good 16 chicken wire; Haynes piano. J. H. Anderson, 209 W. Morgan street. Phone X405. 111tf

FOR SALE. Launch and boathouse, in A-No. 1 condition. Inquire of Hofer Coal Co., Dixon, Ill. 99 tf

FOR SALE. My residence; modern throughout. A splendid bargain; terms very attractive. Mrs. M. J. McGowan, 5th and Highland street. 98 tf

Dangerous Attitude.

A "life is nothing but a gamble." It is doubtful if a more poisonous proverb was ever batched in the brain of a fatalist. To admit that statement to be true is to cloud the mind with doubt, to practically abandon the God-given faculties of reason and will and to confess oneself a derelict on the ocean of chance with no compass to guide and no anchor but that of a broken hope. Life is not a gamble. It manifests according to fixed and definite forms and it should be the business and pleasure of every intelligent creature to try to discover the laws of nature and of his own being and to govern his conduct accordingly.—Los Angeles Times.

FOR SALE. Pure bred Holstein bulls, ages from 2 months to 2 years. Dr. C. E. Powell, Polo, Ill. 62 24

FOR SALE. Good improved farms \$35 per acre, also some crop payment farms at \$35. Wild land \$8 and upward. Prices will soon advance; write for descriptions. C. J. Canning, Aberdeen, S. D. 108 6*

FOR SALE. Combination coal and gas range of best made, in good condition. Bargain if taken at once. Men's broadcloth dress suit in excellent condition, size 38, price \$10. Address Z, this office. 109 3

Housewives will want white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It can be purchased at the Evening TELEGRAPH office for 1 cent a sheet.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. 7 passenger auto in first class running order. Bargain for quick deal. F. Benson. Phones, office 1019; residence Y1147. 111 4

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. 6 room house, nearly modern, 3 blocks from court house. Rent reasonable to small family. Call Phone Y1098. 110 2*

: THE EVENING STORY

Romance and the Minister

By Antoinette Patterson

had run in with Eulalia's steps and the two were skipping along the road to a distinctly frivolous and very lively tune.

Duncan was enjoying himself immensely, but he was glad a few yards brought the books to view. Had any one happened along the position would have been a difficult one to explain away. They came to a sudden halt, both laughing heartily, the man more so than he had done since he left college. Then, with remembrances of the Rawlins, he parted with Eulalia.

On the way to the house where he was staying Robert Duncan thought about the little girl. He was wasting no sympathy now on Eulalia—at present she did not need it. She was like a rubber ball, the more force with which it was thrown the greater the rebound.

If she was not allowed to sing and dance and laugh in the house she could go out into the sunshine. But when Eulalia grew a little older where would be found the affectionate wisdom needed to guide this evidently wilful soul? Not in the uncle, who was chiefly interested in his niece's precocious cleverness, nor in the aunt with her ridiculous affected ways and narrow religious views.

The two months were now up and the regular shepherd, who had been away all this time recuperating from

"To see me! Oh, no doubt to apologize."

As evening approached they listened to every step upon the stair, and when at last the visitor arrived, he found a little lady wrapped in a pretty shawl, and with a dainty lace cap pinned upon her slightly gray hair awaiting him. As their eyes met, their amazement was mutual.

"It isn't—it can't be Joe Millaker, can it?" she began.

"Sure, and I know you all right, though we haven't met since we went to school together. You're Mary Collins, or used to be, and you sat in front of me at the old public school in Brooklyn. Don't you remember?"

"Indeed I do. I have an old copy book in which you made me a proposal of marriage." She laughed delightedly.

"I guess that's about the way things were with us, Mary. And I've waited all these years for you—I never married. But it's queer I never learned you'd married Prof. Blumenthal, and I in his orchestra five years."

"But of course he wouldn't be likely to speak of his family," she said.

"No, I suppose not. Well, Mary, I told you boy I might have some good news for him when I came. The members of the old orchestra are to meet next Saturday evening in the old hall to reorganize. Do you think your son is able to lead them?"

"Able, my Sammy, why he wouldn't be the son of his father if he were not a born musician."

"Let him come then, and bring his father's baton—I mean the one we gave him."

"Get it, Sammy," said his mother, "perhaps Mr. Millaker would like to see it again."

Very proudly the boy opened the box, displaying the handsome baton, simply saying: "Father was very fond of it."

As the visitor's eyes fell upon the baton he said:

"Yes, it's the same. How well I remember it, and how pleased the professor was when we presented it. And to think of our allowing ourselves to lose track of his wife and son! Well, you needn't worry any longer, Mary, the old orchestra'll look out for you—till you make up your mind to let me have the job alone."

Though he gave her a meaning look he took his departure in the midst of her embarrassed laugh.

"Oh, mother," exclaimed Sammy, instantly the door was closed, "I understand now. That's the Joe that wrote his name in all your school books."

The little lady, looking 10 years younger, blushed as prettily as a girl over her first love affair.

"Yes," she admitted dreamily, "the very same."

"And to think of his making me an orchestra leader. Do you think I can do it, mother?"

"Of course you can. Are you not the son of Carl Blumenthal?"

"I suppose I'll have to find them," she said, ruefully.

Then a sudden impulse seized her.

"Come," she said, "I'll show you how to dance!" She took the preacher's hand. He was very nimble—still

very young—and before he knew it he had slipped the strap.

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Shares in
Series No. 124
draw interest from
March 1st.

Apply now for the number
you want, before the limit is
reached.

Some old stock is now
available.

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N
116 Galena Ave.
Opera Block

The Brown Shoe Company
Dixon, Ill.
Manufacturers of Ladies' and
Misses' Shoes
Capacity 4,000 Pairs Daily



DIXON UNIT MAY NOW BE ON WAY TO TAKE PART IN GREAT FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

LIVER the blows to autocracy they have been over a year in learning.

Capt. Lewis Compton

Battery C left Camp Logan under command of Capt. Lloyd Lewis, who when the company marched out of Dixon for Rock Island, was its second Lieutenant. Capt. Soper, who commanded at that time, resigned several months ago, and Clarence G. Preston, who was Co. G's first Lieutenant, after a year's effort which won his promotion to the rank of captain of heavy artillery, has been declared by the efficiency board as unfit for frontier service.

At Base Hospital

Capt. Preston is now at the base hospital at Camp Logan awaiting orders from Washington, which will indicate whether he will be honorably discharged from the service or will be detailed to domestic service. The verdict which keeps Mr. Preston from service overseas came after the surgeons had done everything in their power to remedy a defect in his left eye. Their efforts were unavailing for the eye failed to respond to the treatment, and it was with regret that they were forced to certify him as unfit.

Capt. Preston won his promotion after the hardest kind of study and his many friends will extend their sincerest sympathy that he is prevented from accompanying his men to the battle fields.

NOTICE HOUSECLEANERS
Five-year guarantee Paint, at \$2 per gallon. Star Calcomine, all colors, 5-lb. pkg., 50c. Public Drug & Book Co.

—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers, 1c a sheet, at this office.

LAUNCH FOR SALE OR TRADE

Would like to sell, or trade, my staunch, home-built, 25-foot launch, 6-foot beam. Will consider in trade lot in east part of city or Ford auto in good condition. Boat out of water several years, but all time sheltered in dry house. Oak keel, ribs, frame and finish throughout. Top with full side curtains; two-cylinder engine. Roomy; accomodate a dozen people in comfort. Can be seen at my home, 612 E. Second street. A. C. Bardwell.

FARMERS.
OAT SHORTS FOR SALE. One of best feeds for cows and horses. Universal Oats Company.

LAND
Any one wishing to buy a farm in Dakota at a bargain should communicate with Wadsworth Land Co., Langdon, N. D.

—THE TELEGRAPH has the largest circulation of any paper in Lee County, both in the city of Dixon and in surrounding territory. If there is any doubt in your mind, visit our office, watch our press run and ask for further proof, of which we have plenty.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS.
We are growers and headquarters for Superior Stock.

BOWSER FRUIT STORE,
107tf 93 Hennepin Ave.

Storage room for rent. Enquire of W. C. Jones.

WANTED
Man to work in yard and set our shrubs. Phone 992.

ing the path of the Germans to the channel ports.

The American troops referred to in the foregoing dispatch are the forces being brigaded and training with the British, probably on the Flanders battle front, and are not detachments taken from General Pershing's present forces, but a part of the new movement of troops from the United States, which was forecasted by Premier Lloyd George some time ago.

Rickenbacher Scores Again
By Associated Press Leased Wire

With the American Forces in France, May 17.—American aviators in the Toul sector brought down another German plane this morning. Full details are still lacking, but it appears that Lieutenant Edward Rickenbacher of Columbus, Ohio, answering an alarm shortly after daylight, encountered three enemy planes. He attacked them and shot down one of them, three kilometers behind the enemy's lines.

Lieutenant Rickenbacher, a former automobile racer, was decorated with a French war cross. Wednesday. He assisted in bringing down a German machine behind the enemy's lines two weeks ago.

MOONSHINE WHISKEY FOUND IN ILLINOIS

ILICIT STILL IS DISCOVERED BY
AUTHORITIES NEAR
DANVILLE.

Springfield, Ill., May 17.—Moonshine whiskey has been stalked to its lair, not in Kentucky this time, but in Illinois. Federal officers have confiscated a still on a farm near Danville and a quantity of liquor and two men charged with operating the manufacture are under bond to the federal grand jury.

Quantities of moonshine whiskey appeared recently in the vicinity of Danville and excited the curiosity of the authorities. It is alleged that the still was found in the yard of Stephen Ferman where it was concealed in what was supposed to be a smoke house.

When federal operatives entered the "smoke house" they found Ferman and Arthur Andersen had just "pulled the fire," having completed a batch of corn whiskey.

Federal authorities declare this to be the first moonshine case in the memory of the present generation in this section of Illinois.

SYCAMORE MAN IN CASUALTY LIST

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, May 17.—The casualty list today contained 106 names divided as follows: Killed in action 15; died of wounds, 6; died of disease, 4; died of gas poisoning, 1; severely wounded, 12; slightly wounded, 60; missing in action, 8.

Illinois casualties were: Severely wounded, Wm. A. Meister, Elgin; Corporal E. T. Helman, wounded slightly; John J. Griffin, Mt. Pulaski; Elmer Johnson and Steven J. Kabat of Chicago; Lou E. Simer, Kinnmund; Everett Leonard, Sycamore, and Thomas M. Price, Eldorado.

DR. L. BARBER DIED THIS MORN

Dr. Lawson Barber, a well known Dixonite, passed away this morning at his home, 810 Galena avenue, after an illness of some duration. Funeral services will probably be held at the home, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Dr. Barber was born in North Gwillimbury, York County, Canada, December 1, 1848. Obituary and complete funeral arrangements will be published later.

ARE TO MEET AT LEE CENTER

The chairman of the Neighborhood Committees of each school district in the township of Lee Center are requested to meet at the Odd Fellows Hall, in Lee Center, Monday evening, May 20th, to make arrangements for raising Lee Center township's quota of the Red Cross fund. This meeting is important. Let every member of the committee attend.

DR. ROBERTS TESTIFIES

Waukesha, Wis., May 17.—With a cry of, "Oh, that is not true," Grace Lusk today sprang to her feet and temporarily halted her trial for slaying Mrs. Mary Roberts. Dr. Roberts had just sworn that at his first meeting with Miss Lusk, which was in the nature of a business conference, she suddenly "asked me if I loved her and said she cared about other things than work. She asked me to take her to Chicago for a good time. I told her, you would have a lot of respect for a married man who would do that."

Using American Methods.

Americans are introducing American business methods into the jungles, writes a correspondent. They find out what the Germans paid for certain animals and then give the natives the same amount. They justify this method on the strength of the fact that the natives get as much for the animals as if they were sold to Germans, although the Americans declare that the Germans have been making huge profits.

RED CROSS DRIVE NEXT

(Continued from page 11)

Henry Hintz,
Mrs. Leo Pine,
Mrs. Tryon Rosbrook,
Wilbur Leake.

Second Precinct—

George Hawley,
Blake Grover,
Miss Myrtle Judd,
Miss Ruth Dysart,
John B. Crabtree.

Third Precinct—

F. X. Newcomer,
A. H. Hanneken,
A. C. Moeller,
Mrs. Tessie Cooling,
Miss Mary Pankhurst.

Fourth Precinct—

Henry Kenneth,
Rev. E. C. Lumsden,
Mrs. Helen Forsyth,
Max Rosenthal,
Chas. McKenney.

Fifth Precinct—

R. C. Bovey,
F. W. Rink,
Mrs. Jason Duis,
John J. Reilly,
Mrs. Lou Franks.

Sixth Precinct—

John P. McIntyre,
Ed. Zoeller,
George Schorr.

Seventh Precinct—

F. D. Stephan,
J. J. Armstrong,
William Slawther,
Mrs. A. L. Leydig,
Mrs. Catherine Hoberg.

Eighth Precinct—

A. G. Harris,
Henry Leydig,
L. B. Neighbour,
Mrs. A. L. Taylor,
Miss Carrie Smith.

Ninth Precinct—

F. J. Cahill,
Mrs. Adolph Eichler,
Mrs. A. M. McNicol,
George Fruin,
C. H. Stackpole.

Tenth Precinct—

George W. Smith,
Mrs. Gullion,
Mrs. C. H. Russell,
D. H. Law,
L. E. Jacobson.

Eleventh Precinct—

M. D. Smith,
Kirby Reed,
Mrs. O. L. Baird,
Mrs. John Devine,
J. U. Weyant.

Factory Committee

A committee to take charge of the campaign in the factories has been named, as follows:

F. J. Cahill, A. W. Leland, E. H. English, D. G. Harvey, W. E. Weurth.

Others Will Follow.

It is expected that the system used in the "smoke house" will be followed in nearly every township in the county. The townships in the Amboy district are planning to depend on voluntary subscriptions to raise their quotas, and all of the townships in the south part of the county will follow a similar plan. Ashton, Viola, and Willow Creek are making arrangements for fast voluntary campaign.

Townships adjoining Dixon township are making similar arrangements and indications now are that Lee county citizens, wherever they live, will have the chance to subscribe voluntarily to the fund.

\$8,000,000 In State.

Illinois will raise \$8,000,000 next week for the American Red Cross war fund. Of this amount \$6,000,000 will be raised in Chicago and \$2,000,000 in the remainder of the state.

Illinois' quota of the mercy fund is \$37,500, and of this Dixon township will contribute \$9,552 at least. Every precinct in the township will be expected to raise \$870 and each citizen in each precinct will be called upon to give his percentage of the amount to be raised in the precinct.

The committees at polling places will be furnished with a list showing what each citizen should give. Each citizen will be expected to give in proportion to his worth, thus distributing the burden equally among all citizens.

The committee in Dixon township has done its part. They have made it easy for citizens to contribute and have given each and every person the opportunity to do his bit voluntarily. With this work completed the committee awaits you.

CITIZENS, IT'S UP TO YOU!

It will pay you to see me if you wish to buy or sell property. Houses for rent. I have a well located house, with a big lot, which I am at liberty to sell on easy payments. Look into this.

G. S. COAKLEY AGENCY
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE, PHONE 65
115 Galena Avenue

DRINK

SCHLITZ'S FAMO

A PURE

NON-INTOXICATING BEVERAGE

Geo. Schorr, Wholesale Dealer

CHICAGO MARKETS

Simons, Day & Co., Chicago.

Chicago, May 17.

May 12 7/4 127 3/4 127 3/4 127 3/4
July 142 142 1/2 104 1/4 141 1/2

May 75 1/4 75 3/4 75 75 3/4
July 65 1/4 66 3/4 65 1/2 66 1/4

STOCK RECEIPTS

Hogs 14,000, steady.
Bulk of sales 1725-1750

Mixed 17-1765

Heavy 1705-1750

Rough 1620-1660

Light 1720-1765

Cattle 3500

Choice 1040-1775

Feeders 910-1300

Cows 715-1440

Calves 800-1400

Sheep 9000, steady.

Natives 1375-1600

Yearlings 1365-1785

Lambs 1475-1890

Western lambs 1400-2025.

Estimated tomorrow—
Hogs 10,000.

Cattle 2000.

Sheep 2000.

CASH GRAIN

Barley 125-148.

Corn—

3 mixed 161

4 mixed 135

5 mixed 130

6 mixed 115-120

3 yellow 160-162

5 yellow 125-135

6 yellow 115-120

2 white 168

3 white 163

6 white 120

Oats—

2 white 77-77 1/2